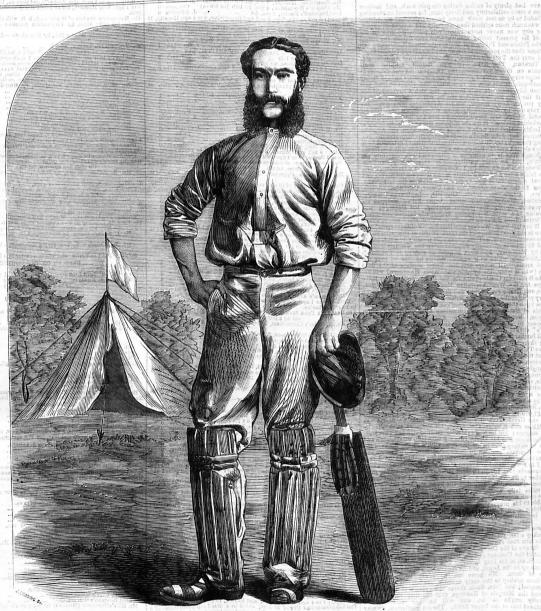


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J. S. (Middlesborough).—Bring the matter before the judge of the County Court.

CRICKET.

N. H. Richardson (Carnaryon). —See report of the match in this day's Illustrated Sporting News.

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SWIMMING.

Denomina.—The true side-stroke can only be attained by practice. Apply to Mr. Humphreys or to Professor Beckwith, Lambeth Baths.

Several other answers to correspondents are unavoidably postponed till next

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

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We have had plenty of racing during the past week, and matters have taken a more satisfactory and lively turn, for saveral outstanding on the process of the present racing carnival—not even during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street data on the occasion of its present racing carnival—not even during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street dealer of the continued over the Turn Racing carnival—not even during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street during the recent valid of the Prince and Princess of Wales—the Street during the recent valid the process of wales—the Street was in rare form, the clever-shaped and speedy roan filly, kose, not only landing the rich Convival Stakes castly, but the Fully Lady Hester, whilst Applecross also gave the finders are street urn by defeating Bortle, on whom 6 to 4 was laid for the Hopeful Stakes, and Strathcoan by bowing Rustic overinthe Great Varshire Stakes. It we are to judge from her Tenth Biennial running, Ischia has lost her early form, as War, Stalakin, and Augusto were all before her, John Storich hore string the the growth beautiful to the street was to follow the process of Large disagow's brown cold by Toxophitic out of a Gameboy mare, were also fairly settled by the Frinate in the Knavesmire Stakes, and proves what a delusion it was to follow flags of the distance, but he lacks quality. The Doncaster protensions of Lord Glasgow's brown cold by Toxophitic out of a Gameboy mare, were also fairly settled by the Frinate in the Knavesmire Stakes, and proves what a delusion it was to follow flags of the Mandal Bottoms. In addition to the abstron, Elfets, Glendale, Leybourne, Rustic, Salim, Stillion, Wastwick, and other Leger, but Great Stripped on the Knavesmire Other Control of the Stripped Control of the Stripped Control of the

next month. The Middleton One-Row Company are expecting a grand field-day there with their yearlings, their chief attraction being a very fine celt by Oxford, out of Plausible, the dam of Plaudit, which will be their trump card. Mr. Jackson, too, is dealering that England never produced such a yearling as his colt by Stockwell, out of Tunstall Maid. Intending buyers, therefore, have a fine vista before them. Let us hope that neither vendor or purchaser will be disappointed.

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BACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

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Batting: 5 to 4 aget The Primate, and 5 to 2 each aget Chibisa and the 10x0-nilite cott. he Yorkshire Oaks of 15 sovs each, 5 ft, with 100 added, for three-yr-old filles, 8st 10,b each; penalties and allowances. One mile and a quarter. 45

Mr. Mackenzie's Oppressor, by Newminster—Olga, 8st. 100
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Lord Coventry's New Gumes, by Nowmiesser—Danae, Sat 31b
Loates W.O.,
The Bramman Park Stakes of 100 sors each, for three-yr-olds; colts, Sat 100;
Mr. Saxon's Stilton, by Isla Bey-Chew, Sat 101b
... Challoner w.O.,
THE EMENNESS TO CHANDICAP DAY.
The Parker of Walks Stakes of Decres and allowances. T.Y.C., 5 fur 44'
yards.
Mr. Joseph Dawson's Etrick, by Warlock—Terrosa, Sat 101b
Mr. Hotter's Essby, Sat 81b
... T. Challoner 2

Mr. Saxon's Beeswing, 3 yrs, 6st 3lb Vinell Mr. W. Davis's Admiral (br to Pilot), 2 yrs, 5st 7lb... Walker

H. Covey 4

Duke of Beaufort's Lady Hester, 8st. 1910

Lord Glasgow's f by Toxophilite—Maid of Masham, 8st 1076.

Betting: 2 to 1 on Ludy Hester, 4 to 1 agast Ross, 100 to 3 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 3 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 3 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 3 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 2 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 3 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100 to 2 agast Ross (Dotto 1 agast Ross), 100

ness.
The RAWCLIFFE STAKES of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 50 added, for two-yr-olds; colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 7lb; certain penalties and allowances. T.Y.C. colts, 8st 1910; nines, 520 110; coltant pro-12 subs.
Mr. Johnstone's Minster Bell, by Newminster—Aspasia, 8st 4lb Morris

Mr. Chaplin's Bertie, 9at 11b
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Setting: 6 to 4 on Bertie. Won by half a length
se Enon Sr. Leosa of 25 sova each, for three-ye-old; costs, 8 t 10b; fillies,
St. 51b; winters extra. One mile and three-quarters. Saubs.
Mr. J. Bowes's Claros, by St. Clare—Auld Acquaintance, 5st 10b
Mr. Johnstone's c by The Flying Dutchman—Merletts, 8st 10b
Morris 2

Belting: 4 to 1 on Clares, who won in a canter by a length.

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BETTING ON THE COURSE.

6 to 5 on Lord Lyou (t)

100 to 30 agst Rustic (t)

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100 to 20 agst Plandit (t)

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100 to 20 agst Rustic (t)

100 to 10 agst Rustic (t)

100 to 5 agst John Scott winning the Greak Yorkshire and the St. Leger (t)

THURSDAY.

Marquis of Hastings' Ines Foreham 1
Mr. Barop's Miss Elizabeth Kenyon 2
Mr. Mackenzis's Sycee Dunbar 3
Bracken, Sweet Home, Ploughboy, Lady Craven, Catherine Hayes s, endicant, and Vice Versa siso ran. Won by a length.

Market Strathonary Won by a length.

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PRODUCE STAKES,

Mr. Savile's Ravioli (Custance) beat Mr. Pryor's Sœur de Charite (Loates) by a

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Dock.

Mr. Chaplin's Blinkhoolle
Mr. Herbert's Frost
Mr. Hacken's Frost
Mr. Jackson's Knight Errant
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Mr. Hacken's Knight Errant
Marous of Marous also ran. Won by a neck thalf a sight between second and third.

Marquis of Hastings's Prodigal (Fordham) best Mr. Mackenzle's The Dean Morris). Belting '3 to 1 on Frontgal.

WEST DRAYTON MEETING. Hopbiae Newnham Chicken Hsard Deford, and Dayrell also ran. Won by a head. Runsser Flatz. Guese Esther Little Raramifin Rebecca and Maid of the Mill also ran. Won by a neck; econd and third. Sellino Platz. Barber 1 Clarkson 2 Sopp 3 cond and third. Newnham Champsue Triumph Triumph Plegeoist also rao. Won by two lengths. Colne Handicar. ODDOS HANDICAP. Pinchbook Widair. Arabia and Brigand also ran. Won by a length.

RETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY.

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There was a very limited attendance at Tattersall's, and the settling was as bad as could be, probably not a tenth of the amount owing boing reserved. The property of the property of the property of the property of the way. Some in the way states of the amount owing boing reserved. Westwick was done in the way represented to him, and the most perserving of backers failed to extract a higher offer than 5 to 2. On the other hand, Gomera kept pretty firm, 3 to 1 being the entside price against her. The popularity of Mr. Cartwright's handless candidates was illustrated by the pepularity of Mr. Cartwright's handless candidates was illustrated by the about the control of the

GRAY EROR HANDOAP.

5 to 2 ages Mr. Bowes Westwick (off, t 3 to 1)
3 to 1 — Mr. Hage Smith Gomes (t and 0)
400 to 15 Mr. W. S. Cartwright's Seamander (t)
3 to 1 — Mr. C. Peck, jun, 5 caltimes (d)
100 to 7 — Mr. R. Kibby a Treasure Trove (t)
100 to 6 — Mr. Lincoh's Selim (t)
20 to 1 — Lord Stanford's Cembuscan (off)

20 to 1 — Lord Stamford's Camouscan (on)
Sr. Leora.
Even on Mr. R. Sutton's Lord Lyon (t)
3 to 1 agst the Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (off)
7 to 1 — Marquis of Allesbury's Savornako (t)

7 to 1 — manufact Alterbany's Several (4) 1,000 to 60 — Sit Joseph Hawley's The Palmer (t) 1,000 to 60 — Sit Joseph Hawley's The Palmer (t) 1,000 to 25 — Mr. Padwick's Bombaste (t) 1,000 to 25 — Major Elwon's Plaudit (t)

LONDON CITY BETTING.

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0 to 1 -	Westwick (off; t 3 to 1) Gomera (off)	14 to	1 agst	Treasure Trove (†) Sellm (t) Cambuscan (†)
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| 1,000 to 30 agest Julius (t) | TURSDAY | TUR

Doolan, the jockey who was thrown at Oxford Roos on Friday last, while tiding Mr. Smith's horse Ozone for the Innkesper's Handicap Plate, is, we are pleased to say, progressing favourably. The poor horse is in an almost hopeless condition.

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Bridlington Quay Races, over the sands, will take place on Wednesday, Difficultion (usy assess)

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ason. BRIGHTON RACES, 1867.—The Earl of Westmoreland, Baron Rothschild, and dmiral Rous have consented to act as Stewards, and H. Chaplin, Esq., to ne Brighton Race Club.

THE MOORS AND FORESTS.

ENGLAND.

Pheasants in Derbyshire have not fared so well. They had not begun to set at the time of the April frosts, and consequently in many bests more than half the ggs were frosted. Hares on the fow lands have done well, and a fair average may, therefore, be expected on the moor. In the west, rashy enclosures there has been about the usual number of snipes nests. From Norfolk we learn that the usual number of snipes nests. From Norfolk we learn that the usual number of snipes nests. From Norfolk we learn that the usual states are encouraging, though not so great as they once putted, and attending wear many good coveys are to be met with if is no unsumon occurrence to find them consisting of only two or three young home of the country of the state of the state

strong, and healthy, though they can hardly be called game in this artificial state of birth and education. Hares, however, in that part of the country, says our informant, are not nearly so numerous as formerly. On the whole, we are inclined to think that the present season may be looked upon as rather beyond the average in the south, but in the north we fear it will be found to be rather below it.

GALASHIELS—Since the season opened the weather has been anything but favourable for good sport, the temperature being low with too much rain, and the ground moist. Some of the best moors have not as yet been shot over—Mr. Mitchel's of Stow, whose Oaddon Water Hills are among the best grouse shootings in the district, being yet unbroken. Alexander Pringle of Whythenak bägged fifteen brace on Tuesday; but generally very indifferent sport has been had.

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DUMBARYOSHIRE.—The young Marquis of Lorne and his brother
Lord Archibald, were out on Roseneath Moor on Thrarday and Friday,
for four hours each day, and killed 52½ brace of grouse, 18 hares, and
one snipe. The Marquis left Roseneath Castle on Saturday for
Erskine House, the residence of Lord Blantyre, on the Olyde. Dr.
Goeling and party have had fair sport on Barreman Moor; and John
Marjoribanks, Esq., Portkel, has made some heavy bags. The birds
on these moors are reported to be unusually large, but exceedingly
wild. There is an abundant stock of birds on the Roseneath grounds.
PERTIBERE.—It is now a week since the abendure season oceand.

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SHOOTING.

The above nawly established club held its first pigeon match on Friday, the 17th inst., in a field pertaining to the Black Lion Royal Hotel, when and where gathered a fair muster of the neighbouring votaries of the triggeon, now withstanding the unfavourable state of the week of the triggeon and the second of the triggeon and the second of the triggeon and the second of the sec

by killing two doubles in succession.

RAILWAY TAVERN, NUNHEAD—A match was made between Mr. RAILWAY TAVERN, NUNHEAD—A match was made between Mr. RAILWAY TAVERN, NUNHEAD—A match was made between Mr. Raylor and Mr. Gardner, on Saturday, at this ground, for £5 a side, to shoot at three double rises, from two traps, £5 yards rise, 1 you of shot, Mr. Gardner was the favourite, 5 to 4 being freely laid on him, and it will be seen he won the match by killing three out of six, his opponent only scoring three. Bevon members then entered for a sweepstakes, 10s. each, three binds each. Mr. Gardner, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Harnak won the first by killing all, and divided the second with Mr. C. Brown. The fourth, at five birds each, Mr. Gardner and Mr. C. Brown killed all and divided; and the last Mr. Harman and Mr. C. Brown killed all and divided; and the last Mr. Harman and Mr. C. Brown killed sfter shooting off ties with Mr. A. and Mr. Priner. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to starling shooting. Hammond, of Kentstreet, found the birds.

WISH HARP, HENDON,—A match for £15 a idd, 15 birconseach.

Street, found the birds.

WRISH HAUP, HENDON.—A match for £15 a side, 15 pigeous rach, came off at these grounds on Saturday afternoon between T. Crawshaw, of Midhopa, and J. Burkinshaw, of Wahroliffs side. Crawshaw led off with a single gun, standing at the 21 years mark, with 130 of shot, and won the match easily by counting its on out of thirteen; as follows: 0 1 11 11 10 11 11. Burkinshaw was not in his usual form, as at six out of twelve, at which bird 10 0.1 0 10 10 11. The total ass six out of twelve, at which bird he was out of the match. He selected double barrel, 120 of shot, 19 yards rise. The field, which was large one, was the boundary. Mr. F. Beckers was charger and

R. Robinson, of Bredbury, and B. Wilkinson, of Newtre, meet at the Roya Oak Park, Manchester, this day (Satorday), at twelve o'dlook; 101 up, quois 8 luches in diameter, Robinson having 10 chalks, for £50. Stakeholder and referee, irr. James Holden,

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

General Lee will publish, during the coming winter, his history of the Con-derate campaigns in Virginia. Pais Universal Ethibition of next year will be One of the structions of the world of 10.002. Least yer there were 25.011 coroners' inquests, of which 17.565 were held numbes and 7.415 on femiles. There were 13.77 accidental deaths out of the

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number.

According to a Parliamentry return, it appears that the Mint has ceased
to coin half-crowns for some yeap sast, and is giving us floring instead.

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At the last day's sale of the pictures, drawings, &c., belonging to the late
Hon, and Rev. Dr. Wellesley, a very small pear-and-ink keich by Raphial was
purchased, for the British Resembler, 2500. was married last week, wore
dresses trimmed with the racing colour of the Barl of Westmoreland, her
ladyship's brother. One of the fair ladies whose costume was so decorated
was the daughter of the Archbishop of York.
Our contemporary, the 150c. a journal of cacellent requie and long the
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Globon, Mr. Willers, and other eminent Reforms banques in Manchester
during the month of October. Mr. John Bright has accepted an invitation to
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of the credition of the war and the changes and privations cansequent upon their sudde a transfer to a condition of freedom and responsibility.

A proof of the hazardous nature of newspaper adventure is to be found in the
fact that 50

person inserting it was a man of fortune, and his object was the seduction of young women.

Lockouts on a large scale took place at Manchester on Saturday, whereby several thousand tailors and empiries have bone depired of mapleyment. As we have been successful, the later in London to check the spread of the cholera have been successful, the later terports showing a considerable decline in the number of deaths from the epidemic. In Liverpool, too, the returns are more satisfactory.

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The cattle-plague returns for the week which ended on the 11th instant are the most favourable which have been yet issued. There were only 1-21 necessor protect, against 21d and at the are kept, the number of such otheraks took place which is the previous week being 40.

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The Rev. Mathew Davoport, of Otalona, Mississippi, 100 years oldfpreached a sermon on the 11th ultime.

A now "Total poets it lifer Fishelr, an organist.

Guatave Dote has recently had a large cage of live rats fitted up in his studie of the purpose of watching the movements of these animals, which will occur more than any other in his new illustrations to the "Fables of La Fontaine" the work he has at present in hand for Mears, Hachelte, There are nearly twenty animals in the case, which has leasured and the protection of the second and the studies of the second and the second second the second second

It is now stated that the peace negotiations between Italy and Austria will be constructed at Vennan. There seems to be not doubt that peace will be made, Italy taking the best terms she our get, and saking for more than is likely to be given.

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An international exhibition of articles councied with fatheries was opened at Boulogue, on Thursday, with great ceremony. These exhibitions are rare, being utterly unknown in England, and three having only been hold on the continent—namely, at Amsterdam, Borgen, and Archachon. The Bauly gas exhibition is most complete, and embraces overy third of articles used in connection with fishing and fisheries. England is said to be take worst-presented on this occasion. The enhibition is to romain open until the 78th

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News received from Padas, states that the Austrians con inne to remove national relies and objects of art from Ventee. The amountment of art here reduction in the Bank rate, which now stands at 7 per cont. has been followed by a general rice in the Funds, Foreign Stocks, and English Kallway Sharrs.

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nersmith is one hour later : Barnes, 1	hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.
25-Thames Rowing Club-Junior Sculls. Putney to Hammersmit
25-Ino Rowing Club-President's Cuallenge Prize
27-Willcox's Tradesmen's Regatta
28-Royal Western Yecht Club-Regatta at Plymouth

30 — Dartmouth Royal Regatta 30 — Waterman's Apprentices Annual Regatta 30 — Victoria Model Yacht Club. 1st Class, 5 p.m.

30-Victoria Model Yacht Club. 1st Class. 5 p.m.

1-Thames Rowing Chb-Pairs. Putter to Hammersmith
1-Corssir Rowing Chb-Eights
1-Undina Rowing Club-Eights
1-Undina Rowing Club-Scalla. Puttery
4 and 6-York Regatts
13 and 14-London Rowing Club-Virtue Scalls
15 and 14-London Rowing Club-Virtue Scalls
15-Thames Rowing Club-Fours. Puttery to Hammersmith
15-Ino Rowing Club-Eights. Hammersmith.
29-Norse Rowing Club-Closing Race
29-London Rowing Club-Teguts
29-London Rowing Club-Eights

OCTOBER.
4—Alexandra Rowing Club—Junior Sculls
25—Alexandra Rowing Club—Fours. River Lea

the Commodore fired the starting gun from his schooner Aline. The wind was N. W., with an obb tide to the westward, the course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had exactly die course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had exactly die course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had exactly die course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had exactly die course being to the eastward. The sound of the gun had exactly die course being to the eastward. The scale were in the following order:—Blue Bell, Albartose, Pantomine, Julia, Selian, Witchcraft, and New Moon Although the New Moon had a bad start, she was rapidly over-reaching the rest, with the exception of the Marina, and that yacht still maintained her leading position. There was little change in the relative positions until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view. After a protract view position until they were shit out from view and that yacht shill be out.

The race for Mr. Broadwood's prize, from Cherbourg to Ryde, tentring by the east end of the island. The first yacht inside the mark-boat moored with the pier, end on, to be the winner.

The yachts started at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, and the following were the times of arrival at Ryde:—

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BEDFORD REGATTA.

The Bedford Regatta came off on Friday in last week, and was itnessed by a large assemblage of persons. The rowing was this aar strictly confined to amateurs. The following is an outline of the out-

SHOREHAM REGATTA.

SHOREHAM REGATTA.

This yearly aquatic event came of on Friday, and attracted an immense concourse of visitants. The umpires were Captain Holland and Doctor Thomas Fuller, Mr. H. May, Judge Mr. W. Stowe clerk of the course; Captain Glazebrook, commodors; Mr. D. Pilmore, treasurer; and Mr. J. Miller, honorary secretary. The weather was splendid. Annexed are the results, timed by our own reporter:—
A. Match for Salting Boats, under 15ft; white ensigns; 1st prize £1 10s, 2nd 15s, 3rd 7s, 6st. Halfa mile.

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THE ONE ARM AND ONE LEG CRICKET MATCH AT LORDS.

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

Saturday last was fixed for the ocean race from Ryde to Cherbourg for the commodere's cup, a revival by Messrs. London and Ryder, of the Montarder, of the Etnicasan vase in the British Museum from the Cherbourg of the Cherbourg of the Produce a piece of classic place. The effects of the a tappy effort to produce a piece of classic place. The effects of the produce a piece of classic place. The effects of the produce a piece of classic place. The effects of the principal subject on the vase is Electra sitting and weeping at the tomb of her father Agamemon, and overwhelmed with grief. Near to her is Orestein an attitude of despair. This beautiful object was thrown open to all yachts belonging to any Ryol Yacht Club, to be sailed for from Ryde to the west end of the Breakwater at Cherbourg, the first yacht inside to be the winner. An engraving of regatal will be found in another page. A large fleet of competitors appeared, and the following were the entries:—

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	Tons	. Owners.	Flags.
Sphinx	. 47	H. C. Maudslay, Esq.	White.
Witchcraft	. 223	T. Broadwood, Esq.,.	White and witch on broom.
Fione	78	E. Boutcher, Esq.,	Red and vellow diagonal.
Anemone	. 70	J. H. Baxendale, Esq	White, red cen re.
Rattlesnake	04:	T. L. Behen, Esq	Red. white cross.
Marina	65	J. U. Monce, Esq	Blue, white red ball.
Caprice	. 22	Captain Anderson	Red. white stars.
Julia	. 122	G. F. Moss, Esq.	White and blue, red cent.
Pantomime	140	Lieut. Col. Markham	Blue and vellow diagonal.
Hirondelle	. 70	Lord H. Lennox	Red, white, and swallow.
Lulworth	. 82	G. Duppe, Eaq	Red and white swal, tailed.
Selina	. 273	D. Richardson, Esq	Red, white red vertical.
		F. Edwards, Esq	
Albatross	. 110	Roberts and Terley	White, blue cross.
Iolanthe	. 83	Captain J. C. Miller	fied, white cross.
New Moon	. 209	Ld. Whby. d'Eresby	Yellow.
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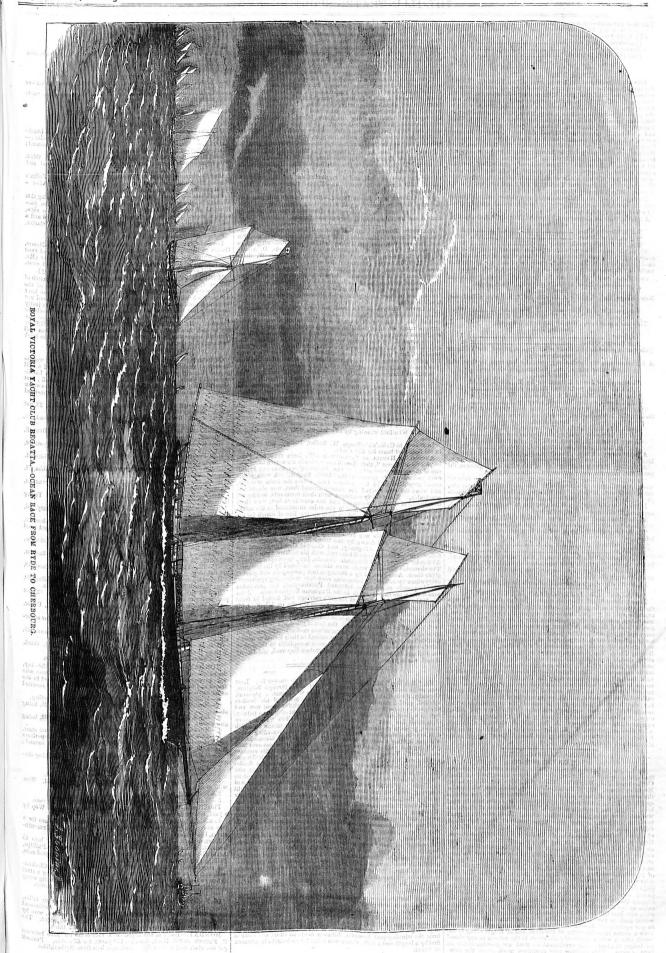
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The Ones Sculis was won by W. O. Crofts, and the Bedford Argonauts walked over both for the Local Pairs and Sculis.

Mr. H. N. Custance and Mr. C. M. Palson officiated as umpires.



The final and thirteenth contest (for amateurs only), in boats with pair of sculls, under 18ft; first award, silver cup, value £4; second,

of sculs, under 1st; first award, silver cup, value ££1; third, 10s. Six started.
Confederate (Hart, Shoreham)
Novice (Scott, Shoreham)
Deer (W. Beck, Brighton)
Won easily.

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This was expected to be a closer affair than it proved, the Voltigeu winning easily.

available train left Tewkeshury.

Numerous other sports filled up the time between the races.

BELFAST AMATEUR ROWING CUUB REGATTA.

The usual regatia of this club came off on Saturday last. Though the day was exceedingly unifavourable for out-door amusements, every available spot of ground, from which the start or race could be seen, was taken possession of by a much-interested crowd. The full regimental band of the 24th Regiment, now stationed in Bellast, was present, and added much to the pleasures of the day. There were nish hotty contested races, the principal of which was the fourth, pulled and steered by gentlemen amateurs of the Bellast, Derry, and Rowing Clubs. The distance was two miles, for right (50 LC), white and searched. They started shade satisfies (61 LC), white and searchet. They started shade satisfies (62 LC), white and searchet. They started shade satisfies four o'clock; the Bride took the lead, closely pursue boats came into collision, not from any faut of the crows, the Comilla timil they reached the buoys, in rounding, but from want of room in turning. The Bride sufficiency was the contrained of the race was shotly contested by the Derry and Belfast crows, the Camilla winning by three lengths. The following gentlemen composed the winning trew: J. Beatty, R. P. Carse, F. Campbell, A. M'Meshan (stroke), J. T. K. Albaxander (cox). In the evening the Belfast Club entertained the Derry and Bann Clubs at supper, in the Egilnton and Winton Hetel.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

New Castle-Upon-Tyne.

Not the least in importance of the matches of the current season was that of Monday last, in H. Clasper's open wager boats, between Hugh Cicliand and John Bright, for £25 a side, from the Bridge to the Masdows House. Mr. William Biskey was stakeholder, with whom the several deposits were paid up and acknowledged in the articles specified. It was a fine morning. The water was calm and the wind low. Bright was favourite at 6 to 4. The attendance of speciators was extensive throughout the whole route. There were many small boats on the river, as also were three steamers freely paid and boats on the river, as also were three steamers freely paid to the Articles of the Dolphia Refreshment Yaulis, Natham Mr. James Pacy acted for Cicliand. Bright bridge, this craft was covered forward with white material. Afterlo minutes delay the opponents "stripped" with white material. Afterlo minutes delay the opponents "stripped" with white material. Afterlo minutes delay the opponents "stripped" who was on Massion House. Instead of 6 to 4 on Bright at this protoct flesh and Massion House. Instead of 6 to 4 on Bright at this protoct plant at the pluid gradually alongside and showed a who was on Massion House. Instead of 6 to 4 on Bright at this period colland went unanswered. Bright's friends no doubt had enter the past tip Mill. Bottle House Quay, and the Skinner Brown, whilst near to the timber yard Cicliand was near one length flast, as our optics could discern. Here, instead of 8 too he Bright clang to the order of the river, and as Bright clang to the north side two seasons of the free three and of the order of the pole of the rore of the river, and as Bright clang to the north side it was a source of satisfaction to the refresh on doubt had entered the same to the simber yard Cicliand was near one length flast, as our optics could discern. Here, instead of keeping well in Cicliand on the describe side of the price of the river, and as Bright clang to the centre of the river, and as Bright clang to the

for the next quarter of a mile when Bright cummenced to decrease the gap, and, pulling with visible effect, suught his opponent near to the bend. It was now case of break-down. Clell and struggled the bend like a game and plucky covered to the race. Bright kept pulling on and wen by 40 yards, more one of the most remarkable of Tyneside matches. James Asylor trained the winner, and George Wakefield. Clelland the afternoon Mr. Joshua Bagnall posted £5 for Wakefield to row Bright. Mr. James Baldon staked for the latter. Wakefield to row Bright. Mr. James Baldon staked for the latter, which was the state of the s

periodes, they lost the match with uncommon ease by twenty lengths.

JAMES PERCY AND JAMES TAYLOR.—The third stake, of £10 aside,
took place on Monday, at the Sun Inn, Mr. J. Nanson's popular
hostelrie. The muster was of the usual large order. The supposition
that Percy was induced to forfeit proved to be a mistake. Thus
everything goes on well, and a very excellent contest may be expected. £10 a side is due with James Taylor, Roperty Bank's Hotel,
on Monday.

JACK CLASPER AND JAMES PERCY.—£2 10s. a side was posted on
Saturday for these rowers to pull to the Suspension-bridge, for £100
a side. They meet on Monday at the Lowther Arm, and as Percy
desired one length start no agreement was come to.

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ARLINGTON ROWING CLUB.—The annual four-oared race for the Challenge Cup of the above club took place on Saturday last, the 18th inst., between Battersea and Putney bridges. The following crows started:—A. Cross, G. T. Lightbody, A. C. Edwards, D. Adams (atroke), I. Stevens (cox); G. R. Lightbody, G. Rodbet, W. Birkbeck, R. F. Richmond (stroke), T. Barwick (cox). Mr. Richmonds crow took the lead at starting, but No. 2 oxtening a series of crabs, throw them out of their stroke, Mr. Adams yet on a fine spurt, draw level, and a neck-and-neck race ensued to the Distillery at Wandsworth, where the superior strength of Mr. Adams's craw told in his favour, and he drew rapidly in front, ultimately winning by twelve boat's lengths.

level, and a neof-anti-necessity of the worth, where the superior strength of Mr. Adams's crew told in his favour, and he drew rapidly in front, ultimately winning by twelve boat's length; WONDER. — The small sailing vessel, Red-White-and-Blue, on both which Captain Hudson and another seaman alone crossed that Atlantio in 41 days, is now moored off Greenhiths and attracts such attention, being an especial object of curiosity to passure of the highest companied the daring voyagers died on the passage. The dimensions of the pigmy vessel are Extreme length, 27 feet; ditto breadth 6 feet 1 inch; and 24 tons burthen. She left New York with 120 gallons of water, 50 of which remained on her arrival in England. The vessel is to be exhibited at the Crystal Palace.

SCULLERS RACE FOR £50.—On Mondy last a capital race over three miles for £30 took place between Robert Whatford, of East Monaley and William Redkrap, of Surbiton above locks. The course was from Sharpers Island at Ditton to the Half Mile Tree at Ham. Whatford wom the toss and having selected the best station fam. Whatford wom the toss and having selected the best station and with the lead, and managed to maintain it for over high although hard pressed by his opposite with a first order that there was another foul. The pull home towerer was of a most exciting character and resulted in Whatford winning by two lengths. Mr. J. Moore acted as referee.

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In answer to Caffin's challenge W. Sadler, Putney, will row him in old fashioned boats for £50 a side.

ARRIVAL OF HAMILL AT PITTERURGH.—We learn from the Pittsburgh Post of August 3, that Hamill's reception in his native town was one of the most enthusiastic. "The Pittsburghers were out in Inforce yesterday to do honour to the 'Little Engine'. A tremendous crowd assembled at the Union depot long before the train was due, and when the cars arrived the throng around them was almost impenetrable. About thirty carriages, with their occupants, besides the detachment of the fire department and the crowds on foot, were the in line. —The procession formed in the order announced in the result of the line department and the crowds on foot, were the in line. —The procession formed in the order announced in the Duquesne House. A brass band, in a handsome band wagner, headed the line, playing lively gloses. After the band cannot be more almost benefit of the state o

In appliance of the obligated growd, the spectators dispersed, and Jimmy Hamili was at home."

CANOEING.

Mr. "Rob Boy" M'Gregor has a great deal to answer for. Last summer he made a cance journey of 1,000 miles through Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France, and then wrote such a pleasant, spirited, soy can to the conclusion that to sit with tramped feet and straight age and to the conclusion that to sit with tramped feet and straight age to the conclusion that to sit with tramped feet and traight age to the cancer of the ca

Mail Gazette.

CANOR RACE.—Three members of the Alexandra Club (River Less) competed on S. turday last in a cance race, from High-hill Ferry to Willow Point, with the following result:—G. Johnson (Middlescx), 1; O. Conte (Bisex), 2; D. T. Shunt (Contro), 0. It was a good race between Johnson and Shunt down to Truman's, when Conte succeeded in passing Stunt and conclevel with the leading man. Thirty yards from the winning-post, however, Johnson made an effort, and came in first by a length and a half. Conte was second, two lengths in advance of Stunt.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATOHES TO COME.
AUGUST.
20—Aston and Nichols—120 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, near
Dadley

Dudley 25—London Athletic Club – 220 Yards Challenge Cup 30 – Bedford School Athletic Sports

30 - Bedford School Athletic Sports
SEPTEMBER.

1--Whitehead and Bothwell-309 yards, 455 a side, Whitehead having five
yards start, City Grounds, Manchester
19--Mole and Cohler Wood-153 yards, 425 a side, Wood having three yards
start, Hyde Park Grounds, Sheffield

24—London Athletic Club—Open Handicap

BROMPTON.

On Saturday last the attendance was decidedly first-class, a handicap of 200 yards being the attraction. The running was as under:—Heat 1.—Walter's Novice, 10, first; Cookman, 23, second; Charley's Novice, 27, third. Won by a yard and a half.
Heat 2.—Collins, 20, first; Fox, 20, second; Jobbins, 20, third.
Won by two yards after a slashing race. A yard between second and third.

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Heat 3.—Strugnell's Novice, 17, first; Brown, 33, 'second; Fuller's Novice, 23, third. Won by a yard after a severe struggle. After a slight reat the winner came to the structure of the same than the same than

Several minor races also took place.

LONDON APHLERIO CLUD CHALLENGE CUP (220 yards),—Messrs. Collett and Simpson were expected to run their trial heaf, and thus settle which was entitled to contend with the present holder (Mr. Emery), but as Mr. Simpson did not appear Mr. Collett walked over. The latter gentleman and Mr. Emery contends this day (Saturday).

MONDA X.—Thore was a did make the conditions of the Gilbert v. Time being a did make the conditions of the conditions o HACKNEY WICK

On Saturday last considerably over the average attendance was to be seen at these grounds, and the excellent running deserved a still greater share of patronage. The event set for decision was a handicap of 225 yards, given by Mr. Robert Wilson, of Clerkonwell; first prize, £7 10s.; second, £1 15s.; third, 15s. The men were drawn in heals of three each, and at five of clock the proceedings commenced

prize, £710a; second, £115a; third, 15a. The men were drawn in heats of three each, and at five o'clock the proceedings commenced with Hott 1.—Small, 10, first; Stevenson, 30, second; J. Brown, 23, not going. Won by three yards.
Heat 2.—H. Rogers, 18, first; Ingram, 23, second; H. Broad, 25, 16at 2.—H. Rogers, 18, first; H. Barnes, 25, second; B. Brunell, 23, Absent. Won sifer a hard race by a foot.
Heat 4.—J. Ellwood, 24, walked over; Akkins, 13, and Baggett, 28, being both absent.
Heat 5.—Hicks, 18, first; W. Peppiatt, 25, second; J. Whitwell, 24, third. Won seally.
Heat 6.—W. Owers, 25, first; W. Nash, 23, second; J. Whitwell, 24, third. Won seally.
Heat 7.—Vinkley, 22, first; A. Davis, 30, second; J. Gibbs, 23, absent. A good race, won by 2 feet.
Heat 7.—O'm Malley, 22, first; A. Davis, 30, second; T. Argent, 24, absent. Won very easily.
Heat 8.—Pembetrois Novice, 24, first; E. Golder, 22, and Yeung Hants 9.—English, 25, first; W. Payne, 22, second; W. Bury, 26, absent. Won saily, 28, first; M. Payne, 22, second; T. Jukes, 25, third. A close race, won by two feet, same between second and Hoat 11.—Fallowes, 25, walked over; O. Grey, 17, and R. Johnsou, 24, being beth absent.
Heat 12.—Joury Sorton, 32, first; J. Wood, 24, and H. Wilson, 18, not finishing.
Heat 14.—Joyce, 32, first; Phillips, 20, second; J. Gladding, 30, being disqualified for entering as Gedding. Won by five yards.
Heat 15.—Millian, 23, first; W. Barton, 26, second; B. Usher, 23, third. Won by two years.
Heat 18.—Millian, 23, first; F. Morris, 28, second; Bennum, 25, absent. Heat 18.—Millian, 23, first; F. Morris, 28, second; Bennum, 25, absent. Heat 18.—Millian, 23, first; Frost, 22, second; Owen, 25, third. Won by two years.
Heat 18.—Millian, 23, first; Frost, 22, second; Owen, 25, third. Won by two years.

absent. Heat 19.—Wallis, 28, first; Frost, 22, second; Owen, 25, third. Won by three yards. The winners were then drawn in seven heats to contend on

MONDAY.—Owing to the dullness in the early part of the day, the number of visitors this day was unusually small, but those who were present had a rare treat in the excellent running exhibited in the drawn and final heats of Wilson's Handicap. The first draw resulted

orawn and man heats by whools Handwap. The mat draw teachers as follows:—

1.—Wallis, 28, beat M'Millau, 23, easily; Hicks, 18, not starting.

2.—Nicholls, 18, walked over; Ellwood, 24, and Fallows, 25, being absent.
3.—Joyce, 32, walked over; W. Davis, 22, and J. Davis, 32, being

absent.

3.—Joyce, 32, walked over; W. Davis, 22, and J. Davis, 32, being also absent.

4.—Munns, 18, beat Smith, 28, two yards. Owens, 25, did not start.

5.—This was decidedly the finest race of the day, the competitors being placed thus:—ElliOtt, 25, first, by a yard; Small, 10, second; Rogers, 18, third, close up.

6.—O'Malley, 22, walked, voor; Pemberton's Novice, 24, being disqualified for entering, 32, beat Young English, 25, easily.

7.— aven winners were then drawn in three lots to run off.

1.—Joyce, 32, first; Nicholls, 18, second; Munns, 18, third. Won with great case.

2.—Norton, 32, beat O'Malley, 22, easily,

3.—Wallis, 28, beat Elliott, 25, by a short yard, after a fine race.

Final Heat.—Wallis, first; Joyce, second; Norton, third. Won by ayard, two yards between second and third.

In addition to the foregoing, there was also a race for novices for a free sovereign given by Mr. Edwards, of the Morton Arms, Exmouth-Novice Rack.—For his there were 45 eathies, divided into 15 heats, the winners being again drawn to catchina, after a good race, hillips won by a food the others being loss up.

A race of haff a mile also took place between Brown, of Clerken-tillips won the first of the context being again drawn to concending a start of five yards. At 800 yards they were level, but Price spurting away again, Brown retired from the context shout 250 yards from home.

On Friday last a walking handlesp for drovers, distance four miles,

again, Brown retired from the contest about 200 yards from AomeBOW.

On Friday last a walking handiosp for drovers, distance four miles,
came off at these grounds, and cossaloned considerable excltement
among that fraternty. After a good race Harrison, scratch, won by
130 yards; Herry, 40 see start, second; Nicholls, scratch, third. The
prizes were a out for first, and money for second and third.

MONDAY.—Early in the afternoon a race came off here between Puttock and J. Nash, distance 150 yards, for £5 a side. Puttock of the start and won easily. Both men hall from Rotherhithe.

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BIRMINGHAM.

Astron Cross.—Nearly 2,000 spectators were present on Monday, to witness a profusion of events of great interest, amongst which were the exciting matches between Keel and Bruton, and Lills and Gurley, vinding up with a fatic display for the Bruton, and Lills and Gurley, vinding up with a fatic display for the Horizon and Lills and Gurley, vinding up with a fatic display for the Horizon and Lills and Gurley, vinding up with a fatic display for the Horizon with the following order: —

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FISTIC TOURNAMENT.—At five o'clock the Grounds having been cleared, were speedily refilled by numerous amateurs of the truly English art of self-defence, and to do honour to Jem Hodgkiss, the well-known vesteran trainer, to whom the Birmingham F.R. has been in-lebted for much of its well-deserved celebrity. On this occasion have as assisted by the clife of pugilism, who were too happy to devote their energies to serve one who had so often and so greatly served them.

them.
The match between Newbold and Bowers to run 90 yards for £5 a side is off by mutual consent.
Thomeon and H. Sonalley, both of Birmingham, are matched to walk 10 miles for £10 a side, on Monday, Sept. 10. H. Keel, stake-

holder.

Ben Garrington and G. Hill will also run their 100 yards match for 55 a side at these grounds on the same day.

G. Hill, the Birmingham veteran, will run Tim Thomas, of Dudley Port, 120 yards, for £100 r £20 at these or any grounds (bar Tipton). Money ready at Mr. Ausell's, Woodman Inn, Duddeston-row, Birmingham.

ingham. G. Hill will also run Abrahams 300 yards if he will give five yards art for £10 a side. Money at Owen's, Traveller's Rest, Aston-road

mingham.

IFW VANMALL GROUNDS.—The match between the veteran Colotand Cross, to walk 8 miles, Cross staking £12 to Coloman's £8,
giving him three minutes start has been postponed to Saturday
t (this day) on account of Coloman's illness preventing it coming
m Saturday last. NEW

MANCHESTER.

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MANOHESTER.

THE ROYAL OAK PARK was on Monday and Tuesday last attended by several thousand persons to witness the annual sports in connection with the Newton Heath Wakes. The weather was rejected by the sand Mr. John Cooper (the manager and 165 mt), made every arrangement for the secommodation of the visitors. The following is a return of the sports. The secommodation of the visitors. The following is a return South Ardwick, 2nd, 5s; J. Logan also competed.

Ball Gathering (for Boys noc exceeding 4 feet 5 inches high).

W. H. Penkoth, 1st, 7s, 6d; W. Yarwood, 2nd, 5s; Travis, 3rd, 2s. 6d; J. Martin, 4th, 2s. 6d. G. Martin also competed.

Steeplechase (for pedestrians), about three-quarters of a mila.—Ito Hughes, 1st, £3 10s;; P. Stapleton, 2nd, £1; S. Albiron, third, 10s.; and J. Nuttall fourth. Won by 4 yards, 6 yards between second and third.

Hughes, 1st, 23 103; F. Sispeton, 2nd, 75, 35. Action and J. Nuttall fourth. Won by 4 yards, 6 yards between second and third.

Handicap, distance one mile—J. Shanks, 100 yards start, 1st, 52 10s.; J. Roberts, 110, 2nd, 15s.; J. Mitchell, 140, 3rd, 10s.; and J. M'Ohesney, 200, 4th, 5s. Won by 30 yards, 1½ yards separating, second and third.

One Mile Handicap, for a purse.—T. Martin, 80 yards start, 1st; One Mile Handicap, for a purse.—T. Martin, 8rd; H. Martin, 209, 4th; J. Hilton, 140, 2nd; J. Martin, scratch, 3rd; H. Martin, 209, 4th; J. Handicap Trotting Race, distance two miles, for horses of all sizes (catch weight, saddle or harness.)—Mofflit's Bobby, 50 yards start, 1st, 24; Saunder's Pigeon, 00, second; Leech's Mountain Miscratch, 3rd; and Founder's Charley, 50, 4th. Won by 3 lengths, 1 length between second and third.

On Tuesdy the programme opened with:—

A 200 yards race for boys.—Not exceeding 4 feet 9 inches. R. Tonkes, first, 7s. 6d;; E. Hamer, second, 5s.; T. Bancroft, third, 2s. 6d.; Harris, fourth, 2s. 6d; and J. Martin and J. Cooper. Wen by one yard.

yard,
Running High Leap.—Two competed. W. Booth, beating J. Fowler,
and clearing 5 feet 1 inch.
Ball gathering for boys not exceeding 4 feet. T. Martin, first, 7s. 64;
D. Higgins, second, 5s.; W. Cooper, third, 2s. 64; J. Hulton, fourth,
2s. 63d; Cf. Summer and H. Martin, also competed.
Hall Mile Handicap.—Ike Hughes, 40 yards start, first, £2; W. Ford,
70, second, 10s.; P. Siapleton, 30, third, 5s.; J. Fleet, 10, fourth, 2s. 6d.;
J. Haap, 0., fifth, 2s. 6d. Seven others also competed.
Donkey Race, Wilson 2 miles, in saddle or harmess. Catch
weight. Lower 2 young [Dutchman, beat Barney's Lord Lyon, by 2
lengths. Prize £5.
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City Grounds.—This arena was visited by upwards of 1,000 persons last Saturday, the chief attraction being the 120 yards Novice Handicap, promoted by Mr. A. Peak, Oddfollows' Arms, Every-streat, Manchester. There was 7 6 antries, divided into 19 lots of four each, Manchester. There was 7 6 antries, divided into 19 lots of four each, Corton, 13; 8. Wild Sailord, 12; T. Arden, Stockport, 12, w.o.; J. Gorton, 13; S. Wild Sailord, 12; T. Arden, Stockport, 12, w.o.; J. Barber, Manchester, 14; P. Evita, Openshaw, 19; J. Fox, Pendieton, 18; B., J. Johnson Harpenby, 14; R. Hunt, Manchester, 12; G. Harlson, Ardwick, 19; B. Munston, Manchester, 12; J. Holden, Hulm-flson, Ardwick, 19; B. Munston, Manchester, 13; J. Scally, Manchester, 10; G. Hall, Manchester, 18, w.o.; J. Shaw, Manchester, 12; C. Hall, Manchester, 18, w.o.; J. Shaw, Manchester, 22; and R. Wild, Saiford, 16, w.o. Mr. Stafford was referee, and Mr. Peake acted as stater. The final heats will be contested this (Saturday) Materioon.

Paste actor as saids.

There was also a spin of 150 yards, for a tenner, between T. Allen and H. Dale, both natives. The latter jumped away with the lead, which he maintained for about 100 yards, when Dale gave him the go-bye, and ran in a clever winner by one yard. Referee, Mr. George Steele.

Steele. Ball and Rafferty continue to stake with Mr. P. Waddacor, for their quarter of a mile spin on September 8th, for £30, Rafferty having 4 yards start inside. A further deposit of £2 a side falls due to-day.

ay. or the race of 880 yards, for a tenner, between R. Robinson, of Bes-r's and Finch, of Manchester, on September 8th, Mr. J. Fleet £2]cach. To be increased to £3 a side to-day.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—F. Greenwood and T. Collinge, both of Middleton, met here on Saturday last, in the presence of about 1,000 persons, to run-40 yards for £5 a side. The betting was 2 to 1 on Collinge. The latter maintained the lead for about half distance, when Greenwood came with a rush, and, collaring him 100 yards from the tape, won as he liked, Collings soon resigning the contest, seeing he had no chance. Mr. T. Hayes was referee.

any (Sauruay). Act. A. Auttail officiated as starter, and Mr. G. Campling as refere.

D. Goodman and R. Quaile have staked £1 a side in the hands of Mr. Campling for a spin of 110 yards for £10 s side. The match is appeinted to come off at the above grounds on Monday, September 17. Kelley and Jones, two Brownlow-hill novices, have signed articles and staked half a soveach in the hands of Mr. Thomas, Shannon street, to run 150 yards for £5 a side. Saturday, September 1, is the day appointed for the contest.

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Hype Park Grounds.—The first heats of Mr. W. Pitt's All England 185 yards Novice Handicap were run at the above grounds on Monday last. The first prize is £8; second £1; and third 10s. The only man in the betting was J. Kendrick, at 6 to 1. On account of the late hour at which the handicap was commenced, we are unable of viron word than the winners of each beat, as received per telegram. First heat: J. Butcher. Thorpe, 55 yards start, w.o.

Byron, 55. Thirli heat: M. Bury, Harvest Lane, 55. Four heat: G. Mappin, 55. Firth heat: W. Goodhard, 56, w.o. Sixth heat: T. Francis, 55. Seventh heat: W. Tunders, 55. Which heat: J. Kendrick, 55. Minh heat: J. Darloy referee. The second heats are to be decided on Monday next.

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Kendrick, 55. Ninth heat: J. Burgin, 55, w.o. Mr. T. Wilkinson was justed firer, and Mr. T. Darley referse. The second heats are to be decided on Monday next.

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BRITANNIA GROUNDS—Although there were but two matches to be decided, the grounds were well filled with spectators. The following was I the result of the matches:—

T. Bust, of Walsall, and W. Hodgkiss, of Carclana, to run 110 yards, as for £5 a side and 6 to 4 on Hodgkiss, of Carclana, to run 110 yards, for £5 a side and 6 to 4 on Hodgkiss, of Carclana, to run 110 yards, for £5 a side and 6 to 4 on Hodgkiss, of Carclana, to run 110 yards, for the content of the mark by J. Tondley with Hodgkiss, and Tollett with Bust. When on the mark they consumed the fifteen minutes allowed in dodging for the start, and were at length sent off by report of pistol very evenly. A well contested neck-and-neck race followed till at about 50 yards Bust made is a capital spart and came in winner by a yard.

W. Millard, of Dudley, and J. Davey, of Stourbridge, were matched to run 100 yards, for £10 s side. Dudley was the favourite, 3 and 4 to 1 being freely is did in his favour. Mr. Challing worth, of Dudley, referee. The men were both in good condition. Shortly attent they had taken their position inkey stad word yand ran capitally. At half distance Davey took the least and on Statusy by two yards and s half.

FEMILAY PAIR CRUNNES GROUNDS.—A good number of matches, biped and quadruped, cannof on Statusy last, and were witnessed by a very. The weather was particularly last, and were witnessed by a very. The part of the property of the property

to the Old Plough Inn, Bigg Marker, and the Ship Inn, Qusyside, Newcastle.

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STONEFIELD RECREATION GHAGGW.

Park and Currie's Quarter Mile Handicap were run at this place on Saturday. There were thirteen winners resurred from the running of the previous Saturday, and these were divided into three heats. First heat: Joe Cowden, 43 yards start, 1; F. Welsh, 69, 2; J. Brown, 39; J. Dunn, 63; won by a yard. Second heat: D. Cowden, 39, 1; J. ONell, 44, 2; J. Hendiscon, 36; won easily. Third heat: J. Farmer, 39, 1; T. Anderson, 58, 2; A. Biggar, 39; D. Cullen, 53; W. Todd, 64; won by three yards. Final heat: J. Cowden, first prize (56), 1; John Farmer, second (£1), 2; D. Cowden, third (104), 3; won by about six yards; a yard and a half betwirt second and third.

On Monday, a race of 500 yards, for £5 a side, between Bob Steel and Jim Barrett, two new sepirants for sporting honours. The race came off at Wellington-park, and was decided in two heats, Steel being declared the work of the partials of a nexcellent dinner provided for them by Mr. Wm. Anderson.

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QUEN'S PARK GROUND. Pedestrianism was never at a lower abbin this county than at present, and the more chroniciting of an event is looked upon as of the rarest occurrence. However, on Mondy morning a somewhat spirited affair came off between G. Trussler, of this town, and an Unknown, from London, for £1, over 100 yards course. An even start was effected, and for about half way the pair kept side by side. The Sussexer eventually spurted off, and won by 2 and a half yards absead.

MATHER AND SMALL.—These men are matched to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, on next Monday week, at Brompton.
Dave Slins, of Harding, will take 20 yards in a mile of W. Walter, of Lieeds, for £15 a side, and will run at the New Belle Yue Grounds.
Halifax, in six weeks. A match can be made at Mr. Smithson's, Earl Grey Tap, Halifax.

Count Lagrange is labouring under a very severe attack of gout, which it

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME,
AUGUST.

25.—London Swimming Club—1,000 yards race in the Serpentine for the Amateurs' silver cap; 6.39 a. Wards handicap, Serpentine, seven a.m. (members onl).

28.—National Swimming Club—500 yards handicap, Serpentine, seven a.m.

eo.—accauara Rowing Club (River Lea)—200 yards.
1.—Clyd-colade Swimming Club—Stra Annual Competitions.
21.—National Swimming Club—Extra first-class race, St. George's baths.
OCTOBER.
10.—Her Club Races at Lambeth Baths.
20.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's baths.

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A most exciting swimming match took place at the Weslock Baths, on Tuesday evening, between these renowned young swimmers. There was a very large attendance of metropolitan anaeturs and professionals present, all of whom seemed to take the liveliest interest in the sport_sche—baths on each side being literally lined with people. Prefessor Beckwith, whose portrait appears elsewhere, and several swimmers of the "olden time" were to be seen side by side with modern experts. The conditions were to swim 12 lengths of the baths, for £20. Additional interest was imparted to this zoac from the fact that on the 30th ult., young Pamplin swam a dead heat with the Champion is 320 yards zace, at the Lambeth Baths. The length of the ocurse on the present occasion was 720 yards. Pamplin, who is some three years younger than his rival, is about half a foot taller, standing 5ft 7in in height. Gurr, who is now in his twentieth year, looks more muscular, nevertheless, Pamplin has all the look of an accomplished athlete. Mr. H. Woodstock was timekeeper, and Mr. J. Latey (hon. sec. of the Loudon Swimming Club) referee. Pamplin having won the toss, chose the right hand side of the bath, and on the signal being given, each darted from his perch like a shot. Gurr was the first to rise, with a slight advantage, and at once darted five his peculiar side stroke. Pamplin, however, kept level with his antagonist for the first distance, gliding through the water on his right side, leaving scarcely a rippe bothind him. Swimming back the second length, they were still level, touching and turning at the same instant. They had now covered 120 yards in 1 min and 39 secs. After this, Gurr occasionally glande stroke. Pamplin, however, kept level with length, when mas all the contract of the excited spectators, when only a dozen yards from home, and the properties of the scaled spectators, when only a dozen yards from home, and the rearest prescribed in a min and middt the

Gurr against Pamplin for £25 or £50 a side.

TOWER HAMLETS CLUB.

The annual race of this Clüb came off on Monday last, when nearly all the members were assembled, about a mile and a-half below Barnes. The prizes consisted of two silver cups for the first and second. Sight competitors started—namely, Messra, Dan Bradley, Bakor, H. Waites, H. Marks, W. Taylor, Denny, F. Dodd, and Huggins. There was a good start, but almost immediately after emerging from below the surface of the water, Bradley was observed to lake lead. He was by Marks. Marks once shead continued to increase the distance, and when about 150 yards from the scratch he was fully twenty yards in advance. Waites still keeping second. It was now evident that Marks must come in first, but there was for a while a rather exciting contest between Baker and Waites for the second place. The latter, however, baving allowed himself to be passed by Bradley, soon turned it up. Bradley almost immediately after gave in, leaving the race to inlined by Marks and Baker, the former winning easily. Mr. G. Perrott acted as starter, and Mr. J. Harris, of the Tower Hamlets, as referee.

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HOLLINGWORTH LAKE.

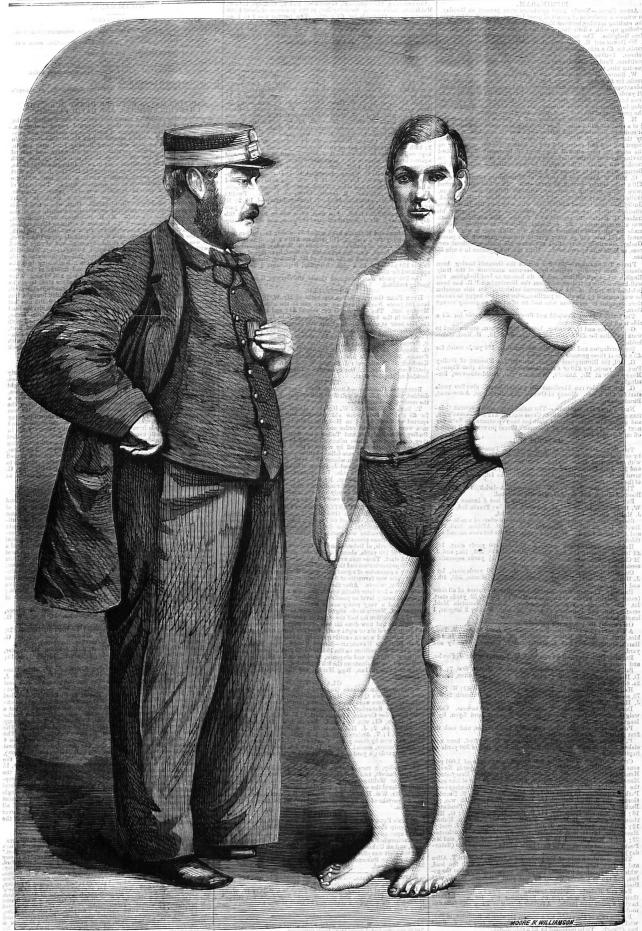
On Saturday last, a grand swimming gals, arranged and managed by the colebrated Professor Poulton, the worthy host of the Griffill Inn, Upper Mediock-street, Hulme, Manchester, came off at this delightful sheet of water. The weather was beautifully fine, and a large concourse of speciators from various parts assembled on the banks of the lake, a brass band cell-whening the entertainment. The first part of the programme consisted of ornamental swimming, by the amphibious Professor, for which has heas acquired a world-wide celebrity, and, in our opinion, has no rivel. The most movel feature of the performance was an illustration of gaving life from dressed himself on the miface of the water, and at the conclusion he was most loudly cheered. After a short interval, proparations were made for a handleap, distance 178 yds. First prize, a massive cup, value, 8 guineas, with £5 added; second, £210s.; hird, £110s.; fourth, 15s.; fifth, 10s.; sixth, 5s. The card contained the names of 40 competitors, and these were classed in 410ts.

Heat 1.—W. Randell, Birmingham, 12 yards start, first; H. Fierce, Manchester, 10, second; J. Welsby, Manchester, 14, third; H. G. Dunlop, scratch, fourth.

Heat 2.—G. Towers, Liverpool, 6, first; T. Worrall, Oldham, 20, second; beating W. Sutelliffe, 15; J. Hampson (one leg.), 14; G. Thompson, 18; J. Petty, 19; E. B. Mather (ac-champlon), scratch. Host 3.—D. Meskin, Ardwick, 10, first; J. B. Johnson, Manchester, 18; H. G. Towers, Liverpool, 20, J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kelsal, 12: and J. Sutelliffe, 15; J. J. Talkeld, 10; F. Loes, 15; H. Kels

presence of a large and respectable assemblage.

"RECONNOTERRE" GLASS 10s., 10d. sent free. This "Touring's Pavourity distinctly show small windows 10 miles off, landscape at 50 miles, Jupiter's distinctly show small windows 10 miles off, landscape at 50 miles, Jupiter's distinctly show small windows 10 miles off, landscape at 50 miles, Jupiter's Moons, &c.—Keil of Breadalbane "I find it all you say, wooderfully powerful for so very small a glass,"—Lord Garragh. "Bennakably good," and the Control of the Control



WOODBFIDGE AND JONES, the Noted Swimmers.-From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.



Theatrical and Musical.

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The extra season caterers still keep up a tolerable fusilade, by way of carrying on the war till the great guns are ready to open five. Salleries Welles has been celebrating its hundred that of the open five. Salleries Welles has been as the salleries of the tolerand has plunged headlong into puntonime—regular good of that been a pantomime—for the purpose. At the Araka kake his benefit, and festive time. Mr. Giovanelli, the manager, the salleries of the salleries of the salleries of the salleries of the salleries. At the Olymer congite (Saturday) we are salleries, at the Olymer congite (Saturday) we are also salleries. At the Olymer congite (Saturday) we are also salleries of the salleries of programme at his concerts. The harmaneter has retained "The Unequal Match," and "The Mananing Barber," as last week. The Phinoses's, Adelleries of Adeller

Mr. Hastings has secured an extension of his tenure of this house, and has several times changed his programme. The new ballet, "The Wood Nymph," is a very well contrived medium for the display of the proficiency as dancers of the four sisters Morgan. Two others, Misses Clara and Barbara, are known to fame at this and chine, men to the London bourse. Misses Laura and Netty, he were the conditional than th OLYMPIC.

The new ballet,

James P. Parene has recumed ber old pivt, or rather the continuation of the San Willingsby. To-night (Saturdy) the colored American tragetian. S. Morgan Smith, is to make his first appearance in London as Othello.

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Considering that the bundredth anniversary of the optiming of Saller's Wells. There is shall always a letter mode of coloration than the ravividention of the fasous old patomise of "Mother Choose" evolution of the theorem of the formal stephen of the coloration than the ravividention of the formal stephen of the coloration than the ravividention of the formal stephen of the coloration of th

their parts than is usual now-a-days. On Monday the house in front of the cartain presented quite a feative and holiday appearance. The stalls and body of the house was well filled by actors, journalists, and old Sadlers' Wells' habities, and the gallery was crawded by an audionce of all but Boxing night bilarity and uproardousness. As we have said, the fan of the piece was keenly relished, but the day of the piece was keenly relished, but the day of the piece was keenly relished, but the day of the piece was keenly relished, but the day of the piece was the piece was a contempt of the day of the piece was the piece was a contempt of the piece was the piece was the piece with the respect that is supposed to be the due of venezied in the piece was a tendency to lost upon these prition minquity, pure and simple; but no such sentiment provided in the gallery. There the dull and the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at and applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at an applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at an applanded. O for the humourous and the clever laughed at an applanded, as were those of Mr. Cave. who played Mother Goose in the opening, and Master Stevens, who played the Sallor Bay, and danced a hornpipe right excellently in the harlequinade. The original personator of this latter character, sixty years ago, was one Master Tom Matthews, the child-father of the man Tom Matthews, the vederan Clown, who superintended this very performance, and who was called before the currain with Mr. Cave at the close, and very warmly greeted. Altogether, though we cannot predict any extended popularity for the piece in its revived and antique form, even with its exceptionally good band of panto

the piece not bodily (modernized, and more attractively mounted) gladden the eyes and hearts of some future Boxing, night audience, we yet think more or less of its characteristics must find their way into future pathodimes.

Upon the occasion of Mr. Giovannelli's benefit, at this most suburban of all the suburban houses, on Monday, a new classical burle-que was produced. It is called "Casslope, or, Hunkey Dorrum the Monster, and is simply another burle-qued version of the story of Monster, and is simply another burle-qued version of the story of Monster, and is simply another burle-qued version of the story of Monster, and is simply another burle-qued version of the Monster, In the piece under the Monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the Monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the Monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the Monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the Monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, Hunkey Dorrum, is originally a force was the monster, the monster, and the marked. The was the monster, the monster, the monster, the monster, the monster, and the monster, the was the monster, and the monster, the was the monster, and the monster, the monster is the monster, the monster, the monster, the monster is the monster, and the send of the monster, and the send of the monster, and the send of the monster,

Mrs. Herman Vezin has been playing Lady Teazle with Mr. Buckstone

Mr. W. H. C. Nation will not after all again lease Sadler's Wells, but will instead open Astley's on the 27th October.

Barnum the "self-made man" is, it is said, making provision for securing lso his own immortality. He is building his own monument.

Miss Soph'e Young, the new manageress of Astley's, is a sister of Miss Henrade, of the Lyccum.

"Blind Tom" has gone on a provincial tour. He returns to London in January next.

A new farce, "Waiting for the Underground," is to be produced at the Strand on Monday.

Mr. Tools is to play Paul Pry for his benefit on Wednesday next, at the Adelphi.

A new drama by Mr. Henry Leslie, author of the "Orange Girl," will shortly be produced at the Grecian.

Mdlle, Carlotta Patti will make her appearance on Monday at Mr. Mellon's It is proposed to give Mr. Edmund Falconer a complimentary dinner and

Mdme. Lemmens-Sherrington goes immediately on a provincial tour at the head of a company.

From New York we learn that the New Bowery has opened for the Autumn season with "Macbeth," Miss Violet Campbell, "from England," playing Lady Macbeth.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson is about to appear at the Olympic, New York, in "Rip Van Winkle." From New York he proceeds to Baltimore, where he is also ea-gaged to play his great character.

A recent balloon voyage of Madame Poltevin terminated in a descent inte the sea. Madame was aved, but the donkey on which she was mounted in het ascent was drowned.

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At the second annual "Alhambra Pionic," which came off last week, 350 persons, employs of the leviathan Leicester square establishment, were present, besides some two hundred friends.

Frederick Maccabe closes his second London season on Tuesday, and forth with proceeds on a tour through Kent and Sussex. He is engaged, amongst other places, at the Hul-by-the Sea, Margate.

Mr. Nelson Lee will take a benefit on the 10th of next month at the Crystal Palace. Amongst the attractions will be a performance of "Kenilworth," by the entire Strand company.

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Mr. and Mrs. German Reed and Mr. John Parry's season at the Gallery of Illustration closes this day (Saturday). It is thought that contemplated extensive alterations at the Gallery will cuttail, if not altogether set aside the pleasant season of Opera di Camera.

A new burlesque by Mr. H. T. Arden, called "The Armourer's Daughter, has been produced at Cremorne, It is supported, in the principal characters, by Miss Caroline Parkes and Mr. Milano, and has been supplied with secency by Meszrs, Brew, and music by Mr. H. C. Marriott, The shilling admission "to all the ansuements," is pronounced a success.

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A correspondent alluding to our paragraph of last week, setting-forth that Mr. Sothern had recovered his health, and would shortly attempt Claude Melnotte says that the last mentioned at strength content contracts of Mr. Sothern seriously outerplaces play in temperature of the says our correspondent, more physician ought to be called in.

The management of the Albambra have made overtures to M. Offenbach with a view to inducing him to write an operetta specially for them, and to come over and conduct in person. We fancy M. Offenbach in itself to make agagd in his own country to be able to access to, at least, the latter half of the request. Why don't the Albambra managere make an offer to Mr. A. S. Sullivan, or Mr. Clay!

The large placards that have lately broken out upon the street hoardings inscribed "Messras Boxley Heath and Suchet Champion's very Limited Company," refer to a new duologue entertainment about to be dopened at the Hanover-square Rooms by two gentlemen adopting the sufficiently sonorous designation, "Boxley Heath" and "Suchet Champion."

THE PRINCE OF WALES TERRIFF, BURNSHIM,—This place was again brought to the hammer on Tweeder right, and, after a rather spirited competition, was known from the result of the Worder and German £1,900, to Mr. James Bodgers, the propriet is exceeded, redefield, and Hanley Theatres. The sam includes all fixtures, secrets, angestings and it "s Mr. Rodgers's intention to op:n the theatre during the forthcoming antumn sesson.

during the fortneoming saturant session.

Mr. G. Vining has presented this hallet-master, Mr. Milano, with a handsome bronze statested of a Hugenoot soldier, "in remembrance (as run: the inscription), of the product of the product of the following soldier, and the princess of the product of the product of the product of the following soldier, and the princess of the product of the product of the following the effigy of a Hugenoot soldier as the medium for this well-deserved tribute, Mr. Yining has not anoght to perpetuate his own personation of the Hugenoot Chaptain, for we think that personation singularly unworthy of being remembered in connexion with his career as an actor.

Mr. Posher has been recruiting (his health, not his company) at Aix-ia-Chapelle. He, however, will be in towa time enough to assert his retention of the position of manager at the Lycoum at the time of its opening virtually under Mr. Boucleault. This perhaps is necessary. Were one lustrous or ho take into its very bosom another lustrous or bright there not be an eclipse? By the way, Mr. Boucleault may with his usual assutoness make a virtue of the necessity of adopting Mr. Fochter ilsery—fee, his green bills. As a patriotic Irishugan he of course takes a pride in "wearing of the green."

The New York stage seems to be immoderately addicted to Irish dramas. Another new piece of this kind has been produced at Walkack's. It is uside "Shamus O'Brien," and is founded on Lever's poem of that, name Messrs. Macdonough and Meader are the dramatists, and, thanks chieff to are great particle song "called "The Green above the Red," a great "Ruction Jig," and other similarly more Irish effects, the piece is a fair success More, John Brougham is playing at the Winter Garten, mostly in Irish pieces of course, and will shouly produce as that house a new drama, called "O'Donnell's Mission."

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A grambler, adopting the very appropriate signature of "John Boll," has been inveigning, through the columns of a concemporary against Mr. Mellow and the processor of the processor of the processor of the sand "John Boll," asserted that Mr. Mellon "farmed." the band for Mr. Gye, and that the result was the "cheap foreign element," prodominated therein to the exclusion of native talent, Mr. Mellon has replied, stating that so far from number are foreign-than and the processor of the state of the member are foreign-than of the Boyal Italian Opera orchestra since 1847. It was scarcely necessary for Mr. Mellon to reply to this greet, a glasse of the programme of his concerts would have shown if feet, at glasse, also effectually during the was all in farth the "farmed" the band for Mr. Mellon that he "farmed" the band for Mr. John Charles and the programme of his concerts would have shown it has defectually during the proposed processor of the Mr. Mellon that he "farmed" the band for Mr. John Charles and the special Italian Opera House and the Boyal Italian Opera House and the Boyal Italian Opera House and the Fioral Hail has been carried on at my solo fisk and responsibility."

Provincial Theatricals.

[Nortce.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

• • We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

THEATER HOYAL (Lessee, Mr. J. F. Warden).—During the past week this theater has been crowded. The pieces given were "Paul Fry," "Medea," "All that Giltters is not Gold," and "Ribeilen," M. Warden, as Richelten, though rather vigorous in a few of the scenes, acts very finely, reminding us, in fact, of C. V. Brook. He has been ably supported by Mr. Fewarden as Barnday, Mr. Beaveridge as De Mauprat, and Miss Fauny Wallis as Julie.

HERMINGHAM.

THE AREA BOYAL.—The Durup Lane company, after repeating "The Golden Destinan" for three weets with immense success, have concluded their five weeks suggement.

HOLDE'S CONCERT HALL.—The Matthews Family continue their pantomine granbles, and the numerous claimants for public favour are talented and well received.

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THEATRE ROYAL.—This house opens on Thursday with the Immous "Orange Girl." Mr. William Tolloch enacts John Fryer, and Miss M. Stuart, Jane Fryer.

QUERN'S (Lessee, Mr. C. Foster).—This theatre has been well supported during the past week, the new piece, entitled "Her Ladyship's Guardian," being the great attraction. The piece is interspersed with songs, and has been a decligif success, Mr. Wysdham sustained the role of Howard Ormby in a mainted deserving of high praise. Colonel Fainmount finds a pleasing representative

in Mr. N. Griffiths, who is a great favourite here. The acting of Mr. C. W. Trees, Mr. W. H. Vernon, Miss Vining, Miss Clara Illion, Mrs. C. Foster, and Mrs. Richards, was also excelled Mrs. Richards, was also excelled Mrs. Harris).—This theatre re-opened on Monday, During the rocess it has been ro-decorated. The opening place was the "Lady of Lyons," with Mr. James Bennett and Miss Katherine Rodgers in The burging characters; Colonel Dunns by Mr. Grammy (stage, mach. the same. The lesque of "Massachelle" followed. The Mrs. The burging characters; Colonel Dunns by Mr. Grammy (stage) much the same. The lesque of "Massachelle" followed. The mach was they appear in the bills; —Mossrs. Glowing are in a names of page, Glove, Hawood, clifford, Bensel, Marsdan, Pearson; Miss Kate Rodgers, Saville, Hautley, Hayton, Annie Packer, Enily Glifford, Bensy Marston Robbarts, Miss J. Robbarts, Mis

DUNDEE.

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Hoyal Princess's Theatric Dropristor, Mr. William Paterson)—The event of third, he has seen the down on these boards of Mr. Shell Barry, so Irish conseillan, lately returned from a successful tour in Australia. We are happy to be able to record Mr. Barry's perfect success. He is a generality. There was no forced humour, no insufficient of the property of the modern of the management of the development of the management of the m

wicke as the heroine, has been well received, as has the large Baron," with Mr. Barry in the principal character.

GLASGOW.

THEATHS ROYAL (Lessee, Mrs. Edmand Glover)—Weber's romatic operations of the product of the

concer hall hat high with a star company, including Joe Wilson, Tyneside Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and Crowther, negro comedian; Misselfonton, The hall has undergoon great improvements, and regoed season is looked forward to.

ROYAL AMPHITHEATAR.—The Sadder's Wells Gramm of "The Golden Dustman" has been successfully produced under the personal direction of Misselfonton and the state of the misselfonton of Misselfonton and the state of the misselfonton of Misselfonton and the state of the stat

bave been unexceptional. Would that we could say the same of the company, with the exception of one or two artistes the company for the country, we believe the country of the country of

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MANDHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—On Saturday last a race of 200 yards, for a tenner, was decided here between Welsby's Catch, of Little Lever, and Waisou's Fan, of Bolton, the latter being in receipt of 7 yards 41 inches start, half inside and half out. Referce, Mr. Olinste Eastwood, of Rochiale. The beiting was 5 to 4 on Oatch, who was declared the winner by 6 yards.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—On Saturday last these grounds were oliberally patronised, one of the attractions being a race of 200 yards for £20, between Quantingham's Flows, of Barry, and Thornley's Flower, of Little Lever. Flora, who was in receipt of 44 forces start, and on whom 2 to 1 was freely laid, kept in front throughout, and was declared the winner by three yards. Referce, Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Roothest and the winner by three yards. Referce, Mr. Charles Flower, of Little Lever, and Fork Wasp, of Kersley. Referce, Mr. Charles Trimed Brower, who won by 4 yards.

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and managed to well of the state accesses.

Mr. Tate's Doctor, and Mr. Green's Fan, 200 yards, £20, did not ruo, Mr. Green was just 3 minutes late with his deposit, and the other claimed forfoit.

The third match between Mr. Hope's Tearaway, and Mr. Armstrong's Little Hinnie, 208 yards, £30, was drawn.

SOUTH COAST DOG SHOW.

Judges, Messra Stocken, Castree, Hazeldine, Shepherd, and Compton.
This yearly canne exhibition was brought to a conclusion on
Thursday, at the Crown and Anchor Inn, Perston, under the manage-ment of Mr. H. Williamson.

Thursday, at the Crown and Anchor Inn, Preston, under the management of Mr. H. Williamson. We annex a list of the awards. There was good patronage.

Pointers.—Mr. C. Reed's Spot, Brighton, won the 1st prize, a cup; Mr. Sandall's Bon, Challey, the 2nd award, 10s.

Satters.—Mr. Hollamby's Dido, Brighton, gained the silver cup; Mr. Davey's Rollo, 2nd, 10s. Renger. Brighton, 1st. a silver cup; Graphain Braithwavis Boo, 2nd, 10s.; Mr. H. Williamson's Victor, highly commended. Braithwavis Boo, 2nd, 10s.; Mr. H. Williamson's Victor, highly commended. Graphounds.—Mr. J. S. Bland's Bride of Laumermoor, value at £500; 1st. a silver cup. Graphounds.—Mr. J. S. Bland's Bride of Laumermoor, value at £500; 1st. a silver cup. Mr. J. S. Bland's Bride of Laumermoor, value at £500; 1st. a silver cup. Mr. Johnson's Music, Chailey, 1st, a silver cup; Mr. Long-thurst Jack.—Mr. Suham's Bandy, 1st, a silver cup; Mr. Long-thurst Jack.—Mr. Suham's Bandy, 1st, a silver cup; valued at £100; Mr. Watson's Lieary, 2nd, unoney prize.
Bull Toriers.—Mr. Williamson's Minnie, Preston, 1st, a silver cup; Mr. Watson's Sheff, Brighton, 2nd award.

Toriers.—Mr. Hazeddine's Topy, a silver cup; Mr. Nicholl's Jacko, best of Tib dogs.

Toriers.—Mr. Compton's Prince, 1st, silver cup; Mr. Jones's Leo, 2nd, 7s. 6d.

Skye Terriers.—Mr. Greenway's Ray, 1st, silver cup; Mr. Dadeleson's Zoo, 2nd, 7s. 6d.

King Charles's.—Mr. Nowberry's Jumbo, 1st, silver cup; Mr. Dadeleson's Zoo, 2nd, 7s. 6d.

Pops.—Mr. Greppy's Marquis, 1st class prizo.

Harriers—Mr. Hudson's Bonny Loss, lat award.

A Queen Dou—In proof of the good character and qualities, the eccentricities, and drolleries found occasionally in cur and stray dogs, let us take the most extraordinary instance of a passion for labouring in the following the firement of the Londou brigades, being called to a conflag; stop, one evening the firemen of the Londou brigades, being called to a conflag; stop, one evening the firemen of the Londou brigades, being called to a conflag; stop, observed with sationishment a small rough brown-coloured dog running about in the hottest part of the firmes apparently taking the greatest and most lively interest in their proceedings; he evidently avoided coming in contact with the men, and yet was always amit the busiest division. When the fire was got under, he, like the others rested from his labours, but at a most respectful distance, and nothing could induce him to approach them. Tris curious fancy so increased upon him, that at length he was noticed as being present at all the great fires in and near the metropolis, and became calebrated as the firement's dog, and was christened by them with the simplest of names "Tyke." None knew where he came from or went to, but no somer was a fire announced than "Tyke" turned up a syntio in a pantennine, quite unexpectedly, and if it urned up all the corps, he seldom availed himself.

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ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.]

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HINTS TO FLYPEBIERS.—An experienced old fisherman writing from Elgin, in Scotland, says:—The white fly, too, is of considerable value in killing trout on particular days; on dark gloomy ones put on white fly, and you may rapidly fill your basket. We remember once trying almost every pattern in our book and failing to get a rise; and taking as a last resource, and perhaps on the principle of the celebrated physician who made a point of trying everything, a small white fly from the book, to our astonishment speedily got a very respectable dish of trout. As trout are exceedingly capricious, it is well to have a goodly store of the most common flies, but fancy patterns should be avoided. We see cockney sportsmen stocking themselves with a stries of flies which would put a raishow out of countenance; but these are of no use. No flash large enough to have any patterns, the string of the most common flies, but fancy patterns, the string of the string of the flies when the string of the string of the string of the string of the trout have any patterns. For the size of the flies when the string of the trout he intends to fish for; but it is better to orr on the side of smallness. It is true, however, that a very small fly will not

some little brother or sister that had carelessly left his place of refuge. Then the kingfisher, with rufous breast and glorious mantle of blue, would dart down like a plummet from his roost, and seize uncerting any little transt which passed within his ken. The appetite of this bird was miraculous—I never saw him satisfied. He would sit for hours on a projecting bough, his body almost perpendicular, his head thrown back between his shoulders eyeing with an abstracted air the heavens above or the rocks around him, he seemed intent only upon oxhibiting the glorious lustre of his plumage, and the brilliant colours with which his saure back was shaded; but the a careless samlet stray beneath him, and in a twinkling his nonchalant attitude was abandoned. With a turn so quick that the eye could scarce follow it, his tail took the place of his head, and, falling rather than flying, he would seize his victim, toss him once into the air, catch him as ke fell, and swallow him in a second. This manouvre he would repeat from morning till night—such a greedy insatiable little wortch I never saw! A huge melancholy heron, too, would station horself kneedeep, near at hand, She was held in terrible sawe, by me in later days, but at this time I think she despised such "small deer." as we were. I have seen her, though, kill art with a single stroke of her powerful beak; transfix a frog, or swallow an cel in spite of his writhings and struggles, and not unfrequently, to my infinite delight, kill and carry off to her distant nest those most hated and destructive foes to our race—our cousins, the yellow and bull trout. Yes! our own blood relations are our direct foes, and I have witnessed the destruction, by a hungry old kelt, of fifty of his progeny for breakfast.

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JAMES GOATER, a Well-known Jockey.—From a Photograph by W. H. Mason, Brighton.

hold a large treat—that is under ordinary circumstances. It is too feeble to get a good grip of the fish's mouth. Then, again, on the other hand, it is see any what fatool large a fly, for we have seen very small treat we lead with very large ones. Once dank of the large treatment of the work of the well were large ones. Once dank of all in large the mouth of the well as the large shough, we believe, if it had been alive, to make the well of the said all in the said of the said of

SALMON FISHERIES IN CURRENAYD.—The salmon sheries of for a vory long it.

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serves. A great many jack have been taken during the week, and they appear well on the feed. Trout are getting shy. Mr. Indyn, in lower, took three very late of a short time since at Shinbury. Dace are pretty plentific the shallows of "Periodical me are the forry where Mr. Or all has taken some of an extraction me are the forry where Mr. Or darfete of the Thames between Richmond and Chertsey, where Mr. Or darfet for the Thames between Richmond and Chertsey, it may be well to remind the angler of the great convenience to the Chertsey combine offers to fishermen, as they can, without quitting the roof, make the inquiry as to the chances of sport at Hebrond, Twickenham, Hampton, Sunbury, Halliford, Shepperton, and many of the intermediate places, where, if the news be of an attractive character, they can go to work at once, as the coach fouches upon the river nearly the whole way, down.

This Tweep.—The run of lish, too, has continued as steady as could have been expected from the usual habits of the denizes of the waters. On one day upwards of three thousand lish must have been taken between Keiso and the sea, about two thousand five hundred of the control of

the influx of sportsmen now crowding to the land of moors and fabring waters. Loch Nose has received considerable accessions of water, and the river has during the past week assumed a much more rormising appearance than for many weeks past. With this acceptable change tie fish have also made a start; the net fishers for a day or two in the early part of the week landed a fair take of salmon and grilse, and a considerable supply, it is known, passed up stream. Towards the middle of the week, owing to some change, the cause of which is not always to be detected by the most observant fishermen, the run fell off in number, but the size which the river is now at, with every indication of its continuing for some time, precludes the thought that she in the Ness are to be scarce. As long as the hot season lasts, anglers will yet get their share, although hitherto only a beginning has been made. The first swell of the river is now to make the share to handless Brady was trolling for part of these splendid waters to Dantess Brady was trolling for page of the season behald a length she been made of the season has the season. As the season was the season when the season is the season is the season of the season o

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

PROFESSOR BECKWITH.—This accomplished swimming master has done much for the promotion and cultivation of his useful art, and his "aquatic entertainments" may now be looked upon as one of the insultations of London. Not only has he himself acquired the highest excellence as a swimmer, he has also instructed all the young members of his family so successfully that they seem quite as clever in the water as he is himself—indeed the skilful aquatic performances of the whole family never fail to excite the wonder and admiration of those that witness them. The Professor has done good in his generation by devoting all his energies to the cultivation of swimming; and of his espacity for teaching the art of natation his own family afford a same property of the same

KNURR AND SPELL

Es side, Another-deposit of Les each falls due on Sept. 1st.

ADVENTURE OF THE DUKE OF HAMILTON.—The Duke of Hamilton and Mr. T. Wombwell had, a strange adventure after the recent particular and the control of the co

CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notions of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands; if an account, and other particulars, as bride as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

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28 and 29, at Dereham—Norfolk County Clab v Marylebone Club and Ground

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30, at Southgato—Surray Club v Southgate

30, at Aborystwith—Deadlythine v Cardiganhire

30, at Maryley—AEP v Twenty two of Whalley and District

33, at Nothingham—North of I. SEPPEMBERS

31, at Nottingham—North of Ireland v Gentlemen of Notes
SEPTEMBER.
3, at York—North of Ireland v Gentlemen of Yorkshire
3, at Broadwater—USE v Eighteen Godslunig, Guildford and District
5, at Broadwater—USE v Twenty-two and District
6, at Althory Farth, Nothermon—USE v Lord Sender Eighteen
6, at Althory Farth, Nothermon—USE v Lord Sender Eighteen
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13, at Bootle—USEE v Twenty-two Bootle and District
17, at Brighton—Eighteen Gendemen of Sussex v Pulyers of the County,
20, at Brighton—Velorans of Sussex v Velerans of Hants (Gentlemen)

ELEVEN GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND V. EIGHTEEN OF SOUTHBOROUGH AND DISTRICT. This match was played at Southborough, a village near Tunbridge Wells. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in last week. The follow

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SYRESHAM v. WAPPENHAM.

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ORICKET AT ALTHORP P.	ARKI ZINGARI V EARL
A two-days' match was played between twelve gentlemen of the Northamptonshire, selected by Ear	on Thursday and Friday last Zingari Club and twenty-one of Spencer, at the seat of this noble-
were entertained by the noble earl of the neighbouring gentry. The	nt first to the wickets. The players and there was a large attendance wenty-one were victorious over the the two innings 165 aget the latter's
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It is stated that M. Vaillant refused 2,000 sors for L'Africain before the race at Lillie, in which he broke his leg. The horse is not destroyed, an attempt is being made to save him for stud purposes.

TATERSALI'S AT THE ANTIPORS.—A correspondent of Bell's Life in Sydney says:—'Much more speculation in horse-racing takes place in Sydney toan it was led to support—as much, if not more, than there is in Melbourne, and there are many more private scale lons for the jumpose, than our limited commodition at the Albour, was right by well attended, and on some occasions very full, busiess never seemed to flag; and whos its metallicers slacked their operations, Collectian sweeps on all the event wave largely dealt in. A couple of clerks had full employment was carried in expensive the support of the same state of the favourities, several thousands of pounds being invested in this way during a meeting. Some of the bookmakers object to this sy four on the merits of the favourities, several thousands of pounds being invested in this way during a interfaring with their business; but I am of opinion they of speculation, as interfaring with their business; is a land of opinion they are supported to the median of a good and if south a piece way commoder the median of the humanum meetings which have takely taken place in the Albion, the result all talk and no business; and many mere betts would be blooked in a full meeting of sporting men than when the audience is chiefly composed of bookmakers.

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[I. hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events do: to, will be sont as early in the work as possible (by Thursday more at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

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TO JEM MACE.

Whatever men have been his shortcomings on a recent occasion, there can be no restion that, as a fighting man, Jom Mace his now quite redeemed he character. If he is not—he ought to be—the sockwowledged Champion of England. We are happy, therefore, be in a position to announce that the handsome trophy which we have already promised to Mace as a reward for his general manly conduct and high scientific acquirements in the P.R. is now rapidly approaching completion at the establishment of Messra. Lambert and Oc., Coventry-street, Piccadilly. We are in horse that it will be ready in time to present it to the renowned and good-hearted Jem on the occasion of his approaching benefit at Weston's Music Hall, Holborn Further particulars respecting the presentation of this trophy will appear in our next.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP,

The fight for the championship and a match for £2,000 is on the tapiz. Up to the line of our going to press nothing has transpired with respect to the make it of the match between Mose and Baldwin, for £2,000. We hard with from 1.n e at Wednedday, and all we can say by that he shows little or no trees of the recent fight with the gallant Joe Goss.

FIGHT BETWEEN CROSS & SHERLOCK, FOR £20.

On Westgeeday last, after almost innonerable trombles and difficulties, these men brought their differences to abatishatory capitation. The fixture was for Tweeday, but as will be seen anon the attempts to brige to diff on the day yees abortive. The fixt, though only for a small stake, excited considerable interest in the quarter from whence the men hall, and Mr. W. Shaw, the goal of men who faccording to the article) was invested with the power of name the quarter from whence the men hall, and Mr. W. Shaw, the goal of men who faccording to the article) was invested with the power of name who faccording to the article) was invested with the power of name who faccording to the article) was invested with the power of name who faccording to the article was invested with the power of name who faccording to the article was invested with the power of name who had not been as the article of the name of the name

the men and attendants shook hands for THE FIGHT.

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changes took place, Cross gaining first blood from a cut on the note, Cross down to avoid.

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slipped up.

Round 12-No sconer up than Cross landed on the left eye, making it swollen. Some scrambling exchanges all in favour of Cross, and they fell side by side.

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Round 13—Cross short, and after a rest landed one on the nose and away
without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the

without a return. Exchanges with both hands, Cross being knocked on the ropes.

Round 14—Cross I-ndod heavily on the nose, tapping the claret, and as Sherlock made the tunual important runsh he was met with a straight left-hander on the check bone, cutting it, and knocking him on the bottom rope. Reund 15—Sherlock's face was now purfied and bleeding, while Cross we, with the exception of a bleeding nose, quite unexalted. The latter get on the chin of the sellight exchanges, and Cross down suspelicously. Round 17—Wild exchanges in favour of Sherlock. Cross down to avoid. Reund 18—Cross, although funnshing his man just as he likel, gotdown to avoid Sherlock's runs.

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One Hartis and Fallowes recently in the London Rieg. He was backed on this occasion from Mr. Dane's, Rad Bover, Bridge-street West. Crutchier, who is 35 years of age, standa fried in locks. He has is a captired a good reputation as an artist. He first best Atkins in a £5 match, given young in the provider in the provider in 4, simulates, at \$4 wall Heath, Hirringham, Fobrary 7, 1389. He next beat Preeman in another £5, match of 45 rounds, in 69 minutes, at \$4 wall Heath, Hirringham, Fobrary 7, 1389. He next beat Preeman in another £5, match of 45 rounds, in 69 minutes, and will be the control of the

lioti, and at the close of the 19th Yound Dan's second threw up the sponge, after the contest had lasted one hour, and nine minutes. Lane was scarcely marked, and has much increased his reputation by his manly conduct and composure during the shall.

GREAT FIGHT NEXT WERK IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT, FOR 2003. BETWEEN KELLY OF BRADFORD AND ALLER OF MAN-UHESTER, AT 1097 1003.

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LIVERPOOL.

THE PROCEEDS OF JEM MACS'S LEAR FIGUR.—There was a large attendance at the Strawberry Hotel, Liverpool, on Thrussy evening in last week, on the occasion of handing over to Jem Macs 2000, being the process of his last spit with Jos Gross. Mr. Green, agreet monthly the process of his last spit with Jos Gross. Mr. Green, agreet moulting, last of Norwich, occupied the rice-chair. Jem Macs and Jue, loss also occupied seats on the rage, and amongst the company present were the Messre. J. and S. Clarke, W. Bevan, Johnsy Walker, K.-lly, M'Intyra, Nuttall, Miner, &c. &c., In Jem Course of the avening the chairman, with a company drinking his health with musical to Jem, amide grappoided in a very suitable manner, and at the same time to the avening the grape opponent with a "score" younds, and offseed to back him against any must breathing for \$200 a side, severar gontlemen present also proposing to stand him moraled in a level words, assume his friends that the next tell consurer to the property of the recommendation of the property of

round.

Poor White.—This worthy, the assistant-commissary of the P.R., was stired (nonediately after the fight between Hunt and Fuller last week, and on being sharped, before a local magistrate, with a breach of the peace was comitted for at wrets to Wandsworth jail.

BLIDOCK AND MAPRES.—These calebrities are now beginning to get into MARDEMA AND BALDWIG These giants continue to peat the color week with the final stakeholder.

MKLIPER AND PILE BERGHOUND DOCTOR.—We have been requested to state that several of the backers of these men are still without their share of the battle-money.

HOLLOWAY'S ORWHAY AND PILLS —Boware of changes. Few persons can with impounty withstand the many changes from dry to wet, and from cold to sultry, which characterise our present summers. Sore throat, inducera, bromethits, diarrhoas, and excessive debitigs, are only a few of the complaints now prevailing, which may be set saide by rutbing Holloway's Oluttonat twice as day over the throat, chest, or abdomen, or as near to the set of mischief at possible, and taking his Pills inwardly, not with the view of purging, but for purifying and regulating. This well-known check and promises and shortly asker its first employment, check and and and the property of the prope

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MINOUTE TO MANAGERS, Proprietors, &c. ANDY MCOLE, the great Comic Vecalit and Dancer, negs to thank Manages he bas joined Mr. and Mrs. W. Shopphard, American Comedians, Burleque Ductists, Banjoiste, Dancers, &c., and will appear in conjunction with them at Tulham's, Bradford, Nov. 26; Crook's, Walail, Oct. 29; London, Beadford, Nov. 26; London, Lond

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A LEXANDRA MUSIC HALL, HartleA peal Mr, and Mrs PIETRO CARLE, the FunnyGomple, finish a successful engagement on Saturday, 25th,
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M ESSRS. CHFERY and NORMAN, Negro Comotian, Instrumentalists, and Champion Dancers, are now fulfilling a successful engagement of one month at the East of England Music Hall, Norwich. At libetty Sept. 3.

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